

Cool tonight with a chance of showers in the east. Sunny and warmer Tuesday. Low tonight in the 50's. High tomorrow 77-84. Yesterday's high, 84; low, 62. High year ago, 89; low, 69.

Monday, August 19, 1957

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

8 Pages

74th Year—No. 195

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

## Syria Gets Close To Firm Hookup With Soviet Bloc

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Volatile Syria moved closer to the Communist bloc today as pro-Soviet officers purged rightists from the politically powerful army.

Gen. Afif Bizry, known throughout the Middle East as the most extreme leftist in Syria's army, took control of the army over the weekend, reliable sources said.

Bizry, 43, a known Communist, immediately began to purge right-wing opponents. Thirteen officers were fired or resigned in Damascus and a number fled to Beirut.

While Premier Sabri Assal's Moscow-oriented government seemed to have been strengthened President Shukri Kuwatly professed neutrality between East and West—already clouded by Russian arms deals—became a little more indistinct.

Kuwatly had once threatened to resign rather than let Communist supporters take complete control of the army. But the weekend's

## Suspects Face Grand Jury

Charged with Tink's Burglary

Two burglary suspects apprehended by quick action of the local sheriff's department and city police early Friday morning were bound to the Pickaway County Grand Jury today.

Claude Edward Grant, 33, and William Diamond, 34, both of Columbus, were held for jury trial under \$3,000 bond each. Bond was set in Circleville Municipal Court.

The two men are accused of entering Tink's Tavern on Route 23 about four miles north of Circleville. They are charged with taking whiskey and brandy valued at \$7 and \$7.50 in cash.

The Columbus men were apprehended by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Charles Felkey and Police Sgt. Leroy Hawks.

GRANT was picked up by Deputy Radcliff who discovered him sitting in a car parked near the burglary scene. Diamond was apprehended by Sgt. Hawks and Deputy Felkey who found him hiding in some shrubbery at the tavern.

According to the lawmen, both suspects have criminal records. Diamond's previous convictions include jail terms for armed robbery and burglary, with Grant being convicted for carrying a concealed weapon.

## Sleep Pills Kill Churchill's In-Law

LONDON (AP)—An overdose of sleeping pills took the life Sunday of Anthony Beauchamp, husband of Sir Winston Churchill's actress daughter Sarah.

The 39-year-old society photographer and television producer apparently died alone in his apartment overlooking Hyde Park. He and his wife had been living apart for three years.

Sarah Churchill, who has spent most of the last three years making television films in the United States, stayed with her parents when in England.

It was reported she and her husband had an agreement they would not get a divorce while Sir Winston, now 82, was alive.

## New York Giant Chiefs OK Transfer to Frisco

NEW YORK (AP)—The board of directors of the New York Giants voted today to move the team's baseball franchise to San Francisco in 1958.

Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, said the vote was 8-1.

The move, Stoneham said, will be contingent on Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco fulfilling all the conditions promised.

## 8 Fishermen Missing

MANILA (AP)—Strong gales capsized four fishing boats off the western coast of Luzon Sunday. Eight fishermen were reported missing and feared drowned.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

OKINAWA (AP)—Typhoon Agnes buffeted the 3rd Marine Division at Camp Courtney with winds up to 80 miles an hour but no damage was reported, a Marine division spokesman said today. The typhoon passed 90 miles off the east coast of Okinawa. Today, Southern Japan braced for Agnes, which is expected to strike Kyushu Island by nightfall.



ACCUSE WRITER AS RED SPY — Novelist Martha Dodd and her husband, Alfred K. Stern (above) were accused of being part of an intensive Soviet spy network in testimony before the House Un-American Activities Committee. Chairman Frances E. Walter (Dem.-Pa.) said they were named by U. S. counterespionage Boris Morros, ex-Hollywood producer and composer. Martha Dodd, daughter of a former U. S. ambassador to Germany, and her husband were said to have fled to Mexico when they were sought by a federal grand jury for questioning in New York.

## Milk Prices Throughout Ohio Could Be Boosted Soon, Hint

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milk prices, both to the consumer and those received by the farmer, may go up soon in Ohio.

All this could be the result of increases reached Sunday between Cleveland dairies and the Milk Producers Federation.

The government ordered three American diplomats out of the country after charging that the United States was seeking to oust Kuwatly was used as a blind for the leftists.

The government ordered three American diplomats out of the country after charging that the United States was seeking to oust Kuwatly was used as a blind for the leftists.

Well-informed sources here said Syria's charge last Tuesday that the United States was seeking to oust Kuwatly was used as a blind for the leftists.

The government ordered three American diplomats out of the country after charging that the United States was seeking to oust Kuwatly was used as a blind for the leftists.

Immediately following announcement of the new price agreement, the dairies announced that consumers milk prices will go up a cent a quart, effective Tuesday.

The new price of milk—23 cents a quart, home-delivered—is still one of the lowest in the U. S.

ODFBA called the strike at midnight Saturday when their demand

for \$5.50 a hundredweight was not met by dairies in Cleveland. A strike in Summit and Stark counties was called off by ODFBA when large farmers cooperatives announced Saturday in Canton and Akron that a price of \$5.52 had been negotiated.

Withholding milk from market had a varied effect in Cleveland. Small dairies reported they received no milk while some larger dairies said deliveries were about 95 per cent of normal.

Ashtabula County moved virtually no milk to market while other counties reported a normal situation.

Joe N. Brown, ODFBA president, hailed the settlement as a victory for dairy farmers in northeastern Ohio. The larger dairies refused to negotiate with the ODFBA preferring discussions with the long-established and larger cooperatives like MPF. The striking group represented an estimated 15 per cent of farmers in the market.

The price increase to farmers will give them an additional \$450,000 monthly over the return under the Federal Milk Marketing Order in Cleveland. The milk order price for August was expected to be about \$4.60.

In Columbus, Edward Haaf, chief of the division of food and dairies of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, said the milk price increase in northeast Ohio "may have some influence" on milk prices elsewhere in the state.

But he added: "The extent of it will be pretty hard to tell at this time."

Haaf said, "at this time of the year—as farm production begins to decrease—it's only a natural result for milk prices to increase."

Dr. James R. Hay, state agriculture director, saw the increase in prices as representing "a definite trend."

"Probably you will see some effect in other areas in Ohio," he said, adding that the action in Cleveland, Akron and Canton probably will have some influence in neighboring states as well.

Hay, in Cleveland for the American Veterinary Medical Assn. convention, said it would be impossible at this time to pinpoint areas in Ohio which would be affected.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Stolen Dagger Said Covered With Poison

### Negotiations Open

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers today opened negotiations on non-economic phases of a five-year contract covering 45,000 Westinghouse employees.

Police issued this warning:

"Don't take that kris out of the scabbard. The blade is poisoned. Just touching it to any open wound could be fatal."

The seventh century dagger, with an ivory handle and gold-covered teakwood scabbard, valued at \$3,000, was stolen Saturday night from the Riverville apartment of Koesmarsono Prabotodikoesomo. He is deputy chief of the supply mission attached to the Indonesian consul general's office.

The 42-year-old official returned with his wife and two children from a visit to New Canaan, Conn., about 11 p.m. Saturday to find the dagger and about \$6.70 in coins missing.

He said the kris had been in his family for generations and is passed on from father to son. The official said it is considered sacred and capable of warding off evil spirits from the rightful owner's family.

Each year, it is sent to a Hindu monk who bathes the blade in a solution of poisonous herbs, roots and sulphur.

### Typhoon Agnes Heads For Japanese Coast

OKINAWA (AP)—Typhoon Agnes buffeted the 3rd Marine Division at Camp Courtney with winds up to 80 miles an hour but no damage was reported, a Marine division spokesman said today. The typhoon passed 90 miles off the east coast of Okinawa. Today, Southern Japan braced for Agnes, which is expected to strike Kyushu Island by nightfall.

Normal year..... 39.86

Actual last year..... 43.19

Normal since Jan. 1..... 27.72

Actual since Jan. 1..... 24.08

River (feet)..... 2.07

Sunrise..... 5.14

Sunset..... 1:24

Kyushu Island by nightfall.

Normal year..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

BEHIND 1.78 INCH

Normal for August to date..... 2.23

Actual for August to date..... 45

**Barefoot Boy Steps on Fishhook**

A barefoot youngster who stepped on a fishhook, an Amanda man bitten by a dog and a 21 year old man who fell out of a moving car were all emergency patients over the weekend at Berger Hospital.

Donald Hoffman, 8, 170 Hayward Ave., stepped on a fishhook which became embedded in his right heel Saturday. He was treated and released from Berger Hospital.

Orville Knight, Route 1, Amanda, was bitten by a dog, treated at Berger Hospital and released.

Gene Greeno, 21, Stoutsville, fell from a car which was involved in an accident Saturday. He was treated for shallow scalp wound and shock at Berger Hospital.

Ranice Rigsby, Box 86, Tarlton, was injured when a knife slipped and cut his left arm. The 32 year old man, back tender on a paper machine at Container Corporation, was treated at Berger Hospital and released.

**Handy Policeman Captures Robber**

COLUMBUS (AP)—A policeman on his way to work today captured a man fleeing the Commonwealth Loan Co. here with \$300 in a shopping bag as the firm's manager yelled from a window, "There's been a stickup! Grab that man!"

Patrolman Gerald Patchen said he nabbed the robber, identified as Louis McNamara, 46, of Flint, Mich., an Ohio Pen parolee, as the man ran toward his parked car.

**Celebrze Runs Again**

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Mayor Anthony J. Celebreze today filed petitions for a third term and set fulfillment of plans for redevelopment of the downtown mall as his principal goal.

**MARKETS**

**CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS**  
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$20.50; 220-240 lbs., \$20.10; 240-260 lbs., \$19.60; 260-280 lbs., \$19.10; 280-300 lbs., \$18.60; 300-350 lbs., \$18.10; 350-400 lbs., \$17.60; 180-200 lbs., \$19.10; 160-180 lbs., \$18.10. Sows, \$18.75 down. Stags and boars, \$13.50 down.

**CHICAGO**

CHICAGO (AP)—Salable hogs, all net, were reported yesterday as follows: 25 to 75 lower mostly to 75 to 75 lower on butchers; sows over 330 lb. weak to 25 lower, weights 200-250 lbs., to 200 lower, weights 180-200 lbs., to 200 lower, all interest in trade with shipping demand good.

1 to 3 mostly 2-3 200-260 lb. butchers; 200-260 lbs., 20-25 lower, 200-260 lbs., 20-25 lower, weights several hundred lbs. 1-4, mostly 1-2 200-230 lb. 20-25-21, few 18-20, 20-25 lower, 20-25-21, few 18-20, 20-25 lower, weights 260-280 lbs. scarce; mixed grades 180-195 lb. 19.00 - 20.25, larger lots mixed grades 190-215 lb. 18.60-19.75; largely 21.50 and up; few standard 18.50-19.00 and commercial 18.50-19.00, bulk gimmers and cutters 10.50-13.25; few heavy cutters to 13.25; few 18.50-19.00, standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1,100 lb. and heavier, 20-26 lb. 1-2, mostly 1-2 1,000-1,200 lb. prime 1,075 - 1,090 lb. 27.75 - 28.35; choice under 1,100 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard bulls 16.50-18.50; standard to choice vealers 17.00-25.00; few head light bulls as low as 8.00; load of sows, good 825-900 lb. feeding, 22.50.

Salable sheep 1,500; moderately active, fully steady on all classes; good prime spring lambs 87-95 lb. under 1,000 lb. 24.00 - 26.00; good standard lambs 19.00 - 21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-28.50; bulk low choice to average choice steers 1

## Businessmen Divided on Boom Prospect

Upsurge Next Fall  
Given Study by Top  
Financial Students

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen appear to be as divided as stock market operators and government and banking economists on the prospects for a boom this fall.

A survey of 205 industrial corporations today shows the majority of their top men still optimistic but also reveals a growing minority that now looks for a downturn in production and sales — and especially in profits.

A similar taking of the consumer pulse recently also showed uneasiness spreading among those with the final say-so as to which way the economy will go. Consumers this summer are less confident than they were last winter that good times will go on forever.

Brokerage houses have been preaching caution in a stock market making wide swings with small volume. Most people seem to have taken to the sidelines.

Financial circles gossip about what they interpret as a split in opinion among Federal Reserve System officials as to whether business is heading up or down.

The gossip fastens on the New York Federal Reserve bank's failure to follow quickly the action by eight other districts in hiking the discount rate. Any such hike is usually tapped as a fear that inflation and speculative boom are in the cards. Holding to the old interest rate or lowering it is usually interpreted as a fear of deflation rather than inflation and of a business slowdown rather than a new boom.

In view of all this difference of opinion the National Industrial Conference Board asked 205 industrial concerns how they felt business would be the rest of this year.

It reports today that the majority are optimistic, expecting new orders and dollar sales to increase, planning to boost their rates of production, and hoping for larger before-tax profits.

The board — a nonprofit organization doing research in the field of economics and business — finds more than half of the 205 firms looking for larger dollar value of new orders this fall than last and a bit less than half expecting more new orders than in the first half of this year.

Two out of three think dollar sales will be higher than a year ago and a half expect an increase this fall over last spring. But many note that price increases will make most of the difference.

Better profits before taxes are anticipated by 53 per cent; smaller profits by 23 per cent; and a continuation of first half 1957 levels by 24 per cent.

### Taxicab Carrying Chagrined Passenger

CHICAGO (AP) — Unearthly shrieks and moans emanated from somewhere in William Beck's taxicab.

Inspection disclosed it wasn't a human. Beck, 42, and a realist among hack drivers, rejected the theory that his cab was haunted.

Pinpointing the apparent source of the cries, he jacked up the right rear wheel and probed in the fender. Out came a thoroughly chagrined cat which scampered off without so much as a glance at the meter.

"It sure will save lots of work in house cleaning," he said.

He said South Korean department stores were "very much like one back in the states" with a variety of goods.

John C. Crawford of Warren, 38, Dayton, who police said admitted driving the auto in the hit-and-run death of Olen Cotten, 65, Dayton, here Saturday, will be charged with manslaughter.

"He was very kind and talked

with us more than 20 minutes," the 17-year-old said enthusiastically, adding "the president displayed a keen interest in the future of Korea and the Korean Scouts movement."

Michael T. Moss of Buckhannon, W. Va., said he has been doing sightseeing and meeting people but had no chance to date Korean girls.

The fifth scout, Robert B. Weddle Jr., 17, of Pikeville, Ky., said, "the countryside of Korea is very much like back home, with low hills and green fields."

One of the first topics the American scouts took up, naturally, was food. Several liked it very much. Others thought the Korean breakfast was too big.

Howard Tucker, 17, of Dayton, Ohio, said he couldn't finish the big bowl of rice given him for breakfast.

"If I had eaten it all I could have done without eating anything all day," he commented on Korean breakfasts.

The youngest of the group, Daniel C. Leonhardt, 15, of Cincinnati, found the Korean custom of taking off shoes at home very interesting and advisable.

"It sure will save lots of work in house cleaning," he said.

He said South Korean department stores were "very much like one back in the states" with a variety of goods.

John C. Crawford of Warren, 38, Dayton, who police said admitted driving the auto in the hit-and-run death of Olen Cotten, 65, Dayton, here Saturday, will be charged with manslaughter.

"He was very kind and talked

with us more than 20 minutes," the 17-year-old said enthusiastically, adding "the president displayed a keen interest in the future of Korea and the Korean Scouts movement."

Michael T. Moss of Buckhannon, W. Va., said he has been doing sightseeing and meeting people but had no chance to date Korean girls.

The fifth scout, Robert B. Weddle Jr., 17, of Pikeville, Ky., said, "the countryside of Korea is very much like back home, with low hills and green fields."

One of the first topics the American scouts took up, naturally, was food. Several liked it very much. Others thought the Korean breakfast was too big.

Howard Tucker, 17, of Dayton, Ohio, said he couldn't finish the big bowl of rice given him for breakfast.

"If I had eaten it all I could have done without eating anything all day," he commented on Korean breakfasts.

The youngest of the group, Daniel C. Leonhardt, 15, of Cincinnati, found the Korean custom of taking off shoes at home very interesting and advisable.

"It sure will save lots of work in house cleaning," he said.

He said South Korean department stores were "very much like one back in the states" with a variety of goods.

John C. Crawford of Warren, 38, Dayton, who police said admitted driving the auto in the hit-and-run death of Olen Cotten, 65, Dayton, here Saturday, will be charged with manslaughter.

"He was very kind and talked

with us more than 20 minutes," the 17-year-old said enthusiastically, adding "the president displayed a keen interest in the future of Korea and the Korean Scouts movement."

Michael T. Moss of Buckhannon, W. Va., said he has been doing sightseeing and meeting people but had no chance to date Korean girls.

The fifth scout, Robert B. Weddle Jr., 17, of Pikeville, Ky., said, "the countryside of Korea is very much like back home, with low hills and green fields."

One of the first topics the American scouts took up, naturally, was food. Several liked it very much. Others thought the Korean breakfast was too big.

Howard Tucker, 17, of Dayton, Ohio, said he couldn't finish the big bowl of rice given him for breakfast.

"If I had eaten it all I could have done without eating anything all day," he commented on Korean breakfasts.

The youngest of the group, Daniel C. Leonhardt, 15, of Cincinnati, found the Korean custom of taking off shoes at home very interesting and advisable.

"It sure will save lots of work in house cleaning," he said.

He said South Korean department stores were "very much like one back in the states" with a variety of goods.

John C. Crawford of Warren, 38, Dayton, who police said admitted driving the auto in the hit-and-run death of Olen Cotten, 65, Dayton, here Saturday, will be charged with manslaughter.

"He was very kind and talked

with us more than 20 minutes," the 17-year-old said enthusiastically, adding "the president displayed a keen interest in the future of Korea and the Korean Scouts movement."

Michael T. Moss of Buckhannon, W. Va., said he has been doing sightseeing and meeting people but had no chance to date Korean girls.

The fifth scout, Robert B. Weddle Jr., 17, of Pikeville, Ky., said, "the countryside of Korea is very much like back home, with low hills and green fields."

One of the first topics the American scouts took up, naturally, was food. Several liked it very much. Others thought the Korean breakfast was too big.

Howard Tucker, 17, of Dayton, Ohio, said he couldn't finish the big bowl of rice given him for breakfast.

"If I had eaten it all I could have done without eating anything all day," he commented on Korean breakfasts.

The youngest of the group, Daniel C. Leonhardt, 15, of Cincinnati, found the Korean custom of taking off shoes at home very interesting and advisable.

"It sure will save lots of work in house cleaning," he said.

He said South Korean department stores were "very much like one back in the states" with a variety of goods.

John C. Crawford of Warren, 38, Dayton, who police said admitted driving the auto in the hit-and-run death of Olen Cotten, 65, Dayton, here Saturday, will be charged with manslaughter.

"He was very kind and talked

with us more than 20 minutes," the 17-year-old said enthusiastically, adding "the president displayed a keen interest in the future of Korea and the Korean Scouts movement."

Michael T. Moss of Buckhannon, W. Va., said he has been doing sightseeing and meeting people but had no chance to date Korean girls.

The fifth scout, Robert B. Weddle Jr., 17, of Pikeville, Ky., said, "the countryside of Korea is very much like back home, with low hills and green fields."

One of the first topics the American scouts took up, naturally, was food. Several liked it very much. Others thought the Korean breakfast was too big.

Howard Tucker, 17, of Dayton, Ohio, said he couldn't finish the big bowl of rice given him for breakfast.

"If I had eaten it all I could have done without eating anything all day," he commented on Korean breakfasts.

The youngest of the group, Daniel C. Leonhardt, 15, of Cincinnati, found the Korean custom of taking off shoes at home very interesting and advisable.

"It sure will save lots of work in house cleaning," he said.

He said South Korean department stores were "very much like one back in the states" with a variety of goods.

John C. Crawford of Warren, 38, Dayton, who police said admitted driving the auto in the hit-and-run death of Olen Cotten, 65, Dayton, here Saturday, will be charged with manslaughter.

"He was very kind and talked

with us more than 20 minutes," the 17-year-old said enthusiastically, adding "the president displayed a keen interest in the future of Korea and the Korean Scouts movement."

Michael T. Moss of Buckhannon, W. Va., said he has been doing sightseeing and meeting people but had no chance to date Korean girls.

The fifth scout, Robert B. Weddle Jr., 17, of Pikeville, Ky., said, "the countryside of Korea is very much like back home, with low hills and green fields."

One of the first topics the American scouts took up, naturally, was food. Several liked it very much. Others thought the Korean breakfast was too big.

Howard Tucker, 17, of Dayton, Ohio, said he couldn't finish the big bowl of rice given him for breakfast.

"If I had eaten it all I could have done without eating anything all day," he commented on Korean breakfasts.

The youngest of the group, Daniel C. Leonhardt, 15, of Cincinnati, found the Korean custom of taking off shoes at home very interesting and advisable.

"It sure will save lots of work in house cleaning," he said.

He said South Korean department stores were "very much like one back in the states" with a variety of goods.

John C. Crawford of Warren, 38, Dayton, who police said admitted driving the auto in the hit-and-run death of Olen Cotten, 65, Dayton, here Saturday, will be charged with manslaughter.

"He was very kind and talked

with us more than 20 minutes," the 17-year-old said enthusiastically, adding "the president displayed a keen interest in the future of Korea and the Korean Scouts movement."

Michael T. Moss of Buckhannon, W. Va., said he has been doing sightseeing and meeting people but had no chance to date Korean girls.

The fifth scout, Robert B. Weddle Jr., 17, of Pikeville, Ky., said, "the countryside of Korea is very much like back home, with low hills and green fields."

One of the first topics the American scouts took up, naturally, was food. Several liked it very much. Others thought the Korean breakfast was too big.

Howard Tucker, 17, of Dayton, Ohio, said he couldn't finish the big bowl of rice given him for breakfast.

"If I had eaten it all I could have done without eating anything all day," he commented on Korean breakfasts.

The youngest of the group, Daniel C. Leonhardt, 15, of Cincinnati, found the Korean custom of taking off shoes at home very interesting and advisable.

"It sure will save lots of work in house cleaning," he said.

He said South Korean department stores were "very much like one back in the states" with a variety of goods.

John C. Crawford of Warren, 38, Dayton, who police said admitted driving the auto in the hit-and-run death of Olen Cotten, 65, Dayton, here Saturday, will be charged with manslaughter.

"He was very kind and talked

with us more than 20 minutes," the 17-year-old said enthusiastically, adding "the president displayed a keen interest in the future of Korea and the Korean Scouts movement."

Michael T. Moss of Buckhannon, W. Va., said he has been doing sightseeing and meeting people but had no chance to date Korean girls.

The fifth scout, Robert B. Weddle Jr., 17, of Pikeville, Ky., said, "the countryside of Korea is very much like back home, with low hills and green fields."

One of the first topics the American scouts took up, naturally, was food. Several liked it very much. Others thought the Korean breakfast was too big.

Howard Tucker, 17, of Dayton, Ohio, said he couldn't finish the big bowl of rice given him for breakfast.

"If I had eaten it all I could have done without eating anything all day," he commented on Korean breakfasts.

The youngest of the group, Daniel C. Leonhardt, 15, of Cincinnati, found the Korean custom of taking off shoes at home very interesting and advisable.

"It sure will save lots of work in house cleaning," he said.

He said South Korean department stores were "very much like one back in the states" with a variety of goods.

John C. Crawford of Warren, 38, Dayton, who police said admitted driving the auto in the hit-and-run death of Olen Cotten, 65, Dayton, here Saturday, will be charged with manslaughter.

"He was very kind and talked

with us more than 20 minutes," the 17-year-old said enthusiastically, adding "the president displayed a keen interest in the future of Korea and the Korean Scouts movement."

Michael T. Moss of Buckhannon, W. Va., said he has been doing sightseeing and meeting people but had no chance to date Korean girls.

The fifth scout, Robert B. Weddle Jr., 17, of Pikeville, Ky., said, "the countryside of Korea is very much like back home, with low hills and green fields."

One of the first topics the American scouts took up, naturally, was food. Several liked it very much. Others thought the Korean breakfast was too big.

Howard Tucker, 17, of Dayton, Ohio, said he couldn't finish the big bowl of rice given him for breakfast.

"If I had eaten it all I could have done without eating anything all day," he commented on Korean breakfasts.

The youngest of the group, Daniel C. Leonhardt, 15, of Cincinnati, found the Korean custom of taking off shoes at home very interesting and advisable.

"It sure will save lots of work in house cleaning," he said.

He said South Korean department stores were "very much like one back in the states" with a variety of goods.

John C. Crawford of Warren, 38, Dayton, who police said admitted driving the auto in the hit-and-run death of Olen Cotten, 65, Dayton, here Saturday, will be charged with manslaughter.

"He was very kind and talked

with us more than 20 minutes," the 17-year-old said enthusiastically, adding "the president displayed a keen interest in the future of Korea and the Korean Scouts movement."

Michael T. Moss of Buckhannon, W. Va., said he has been doing sightseeing and meeting people but had no chance to date Korean girls.

The fifth scout, Robert B. Weddle Jr., 17, of Pikeville, Ky., said, "the

## Divided Congress Not Bad

Congressional leaders now have adjournment scheduled for late August. There will be a hasty mopping up operation.

Many legislative tidbits will go by the boards in the interest of keeping popular issues alive for the campaign year of 1958. These include federal power, a \$1.5 billion public works authorization, minimum wages, federal control of union welfare funds, relaxation of federal control over natural gas producers, tax cuts and social security liberalization.

This emphasizes the fact that campaigning is becoming continuous. Formerly an

off-year session of Congress legislated freely by mutual consent. Now much of the congressional action is based on stimulation of the voters' party preferences during a campaign.

In a country so closely divided between two parties that they share control of the government, there is no hope of the swift completion of big legislative programs. And this is a situation that is not all bad.

If something really has to be done in Congress, the two parties get together and do it. Most other matters can well take the slower road.

## Women Dislike, Fear Cigars

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (P)—One of the odd facts about those odd creatures known as women is that they are secretly afraid of cigars.

They may deny it, but it's so.

Ask the average woman who says she hates cigars what her objections to them are, and she'll reply:

"Oh, they smell terrible and they make the men who smoke them look simply repulsive."

Then, assuming an air of balanced feminine tolerance (which is about as unbalanced as a human being can get), she'll add:

"Now, I don't mind cigarettes, and it's a pleasure to a woman to see the fun a man gets out of a pipe. But cigars . . . ugh . . . They're nasty. I don't see why any man wants to smoke them."

And what is the real truth? The real truth is the lady is a liar. The real truth is that she doesn't hate cigars because they are messy or smell up the

house—but because she is afraid of a cigar.

And why? Because a little old cigar is a potential rival because, in this woman-dominated world, it is a subtle weapon by which a man can seek to regain his equal rights . . . because it can give a man something a woman often can't—feeling of sure power.

"A good cigar," wrote E. G. Bulwer-Lytton, "is as great a comfort to a man as a good cry to a woman."

Summing up the situation even better in one of the most terribly accurate lines in English literature, Rudyard Kipling said:

"Woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

Consciously or unconsciously, most women realize these things are true. And naturally a woman secretly hates and fears the cigar that can give such a solace to her mortal prey, man. If the critter is going to get any solace in this dubious world, she

## Guard Freedom of the Press

It used to be a truism in journalism that when a man bites a dog, it is news. Nothing was said about which one got the rabies. The American Bar Assn. meeting in London must have been more than somewhat shocked listening to a British editor, Percy Hoskins, tell them how badly court news and particularly criminal news is reported in Great Britain where the courts close out free reporting of current trials on the ground that they are sub judice. A reporter or editor can be held for contempt of court for doing his duty to the public.

The fundamental theory of judicial propriety in the United States is for a trial to be held publicly and to be reported freely so that the people may know what is going on. Also, it is hoped that free and open reporting will keep the judges honest and fair and will prevent them from making private deals.

The Chinese, who have had a very long experience with the law, say that a judge is only honest if he accepts an equal bribe from each side. It is to be hoped that we do not reach such a condition in this country, although obviously if the doors are shut and the windows curtained, anything can happen, judges not being relieved of temptation on elevation to office.

In a characteristic British understatement, Hoskins asks: "Is it not the lesson of history that such systems (secret courts) can lead to grave abuse?" The answer, of course, must be that they do.

Hoskins said:

"I do not think I am betraying any great secret when I say that journalists have never been over-popular with politicians or judges. I think it might be taken as a safe rule that if journalists ever became too popular in these quarters the press would be falling down on its job. Of course the reason for our unpopularity with the politicians and the judges is quite simple. They choose to claim that we are poaching on their preserves. And, of course, historically, this is quite true . . ."

It might have been pointed out to Percy Hoskins that there is a trend in this country to prevent full and proper reporting of trials and to keep news photographers out of the courtroom altogether. The theory is that because of zealous reporting, a jury is so well-informed about a case that it develops prejudices arising from newspaper and radio comment and therefore cannot be just. This concept is based upon the theory that Americans are dumb and that

### You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING  
Central Press Writer

A Soviet arms buildup in the Middle East is reported. If we don't watch out, the Russians will fold up the Arabs and quietly steal them away.

If we could develop a substitute for oil, we wouldn't have to worry about the Arabs. We don't need a substitute for Arabs.

The labor department announced the July job total was more than 67,000,000. No wonder the Communists call us capitalist slaves.

Henry Wallace used to be ridiculed for saying the country could provide 60,000,000 jobs. It just goes to show Henry was a little off.

Khrushchev told East Berliners "capitalism is in its death throes." Sixty-seven million people going to work every morning may look like a wake at that.

There's been a lot of talk about the government's "tight money" policy. That's because there's a lot of interest.

There's nothing to worry about over a "tight money" policy. Except that the government hasn't been tight with it.

DISTINCTIVE new Culligan Automatic Water Softener provides all the soft water you need—all the time—regardless of family size or water usage!

Automatic Service, with no equipment to buy, as low as \$6.00 per month

Standard Service basic, as low as \$3.00 per month

Automatic Home-owned Model, only \$329.50

enriches your installation

CALL Culligan TODAY

**SOFT WATER SERVICE**

225 S. SCIOTO ST. — PHONE 723

## The Daily Herald

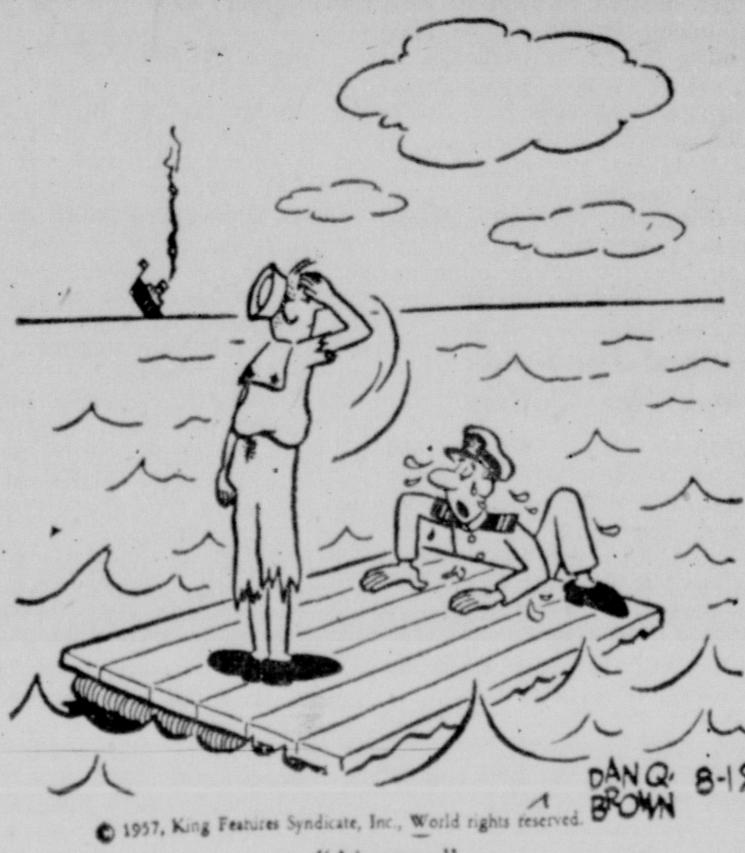
A Galvin Newspaper  
F. RODENFELS, Publisher  
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald  
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.  
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio  
by the Circleville Publishing Company.

Subscription prices  
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$12 per year.

Telephones

Business 722 — News 880

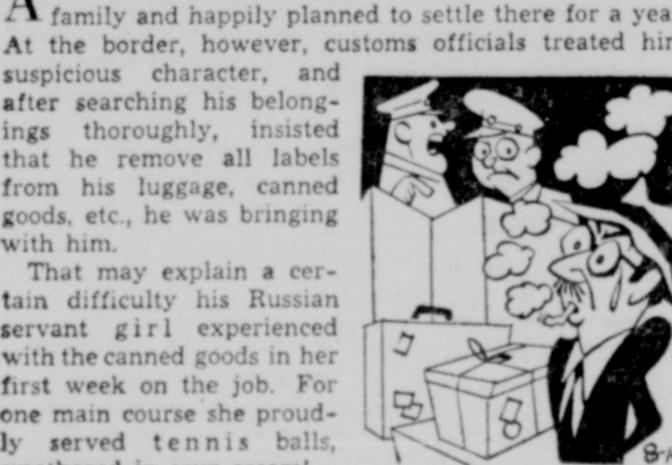
## LAFF-A-DAY



"At ease."

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF



## Motion Sickness Curable

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

You don't have to travel by sea or air to fall victim to the misery of motion sickness.

Although we are famed as a nation on wheels, thousands of American motorists each year find they are subject to the motion sickness remedies.

Motion sickness doesn't have any respect for physical fitness, mental stability, or even age. Even the most experienced traveler, under specific conditions, can become the victim of this universal malady.

Motion sickness doesn't necessarily mean nausea and vomiting, although in many instances it is just that.

Some of the other symptoms include: a sudden feeling of apathy and lethargy. The passenger or driver wants to be left alone; he becomes detached.

Unless something is done promptly to relieve the situation, the victim is apt to become pale, yawn frequently and have an unsteady gait. His hands and feet will be cold and he will experience hot flashes. He will have a craving for fresh air.

Next comes mental depression. He won't be able to stand bright lights and loud noises.

He has no interest in food of any kind. In fact, he isn't interested in much of anything. He'll have a headache and a dry, furry tongue.

Then he experiences gastric distress, giddiness and drowsiness. He loses stability.

Finally, nausea and vomiting may bring some relief.

All this, I think you will agree, can spoil any vacation or holiday trip. But with most of our new motion sickness remedies, you don't

have to suffer any such torments.

An Army, Navy and Air Force Motion Sickness Team made a study of the entire situation. They reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association that meclizine (Bonamine) has a long-lasting preventive action than most other anti-motion sickness remedies.

A single dose often prevents motion sickness for as long as 24 hours.

So if you are planning a long drive, ask your doctor's advice about arming yourself with an ant motion sickness preparation as a precaution.

Question and Answer

W. D.: What causes fever blisters to appear?

Answer: Fever blisters are caused by a germ too small to be seen with the ordinary microscope. Often fever blisters occur following infection or injury.

Church Can Change, But Not the Gospel

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—A Swedish bishop today defended the church's right to reform but said that right does not justify an itching eagerness to change.

Bishop Bo H. Gierlitz of the Church of Sweden's Gothenburg diocese, in an address prepared for the Lutheran World Federation, said there is one thing in the church which can never be changed—the Gospel.

"No authority in the church has the power to alter the smallest letter in this Gospel," the Swedish cleric said. "Here there can be no willingness to compromise."

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—A Swedish bishop today defended the church's right to reform but said that right does not justify an itching eagerness to change.

Bishop Bo H. Gierlitz of the Church of Sweden's Gothenburg diocese, in an address prepared for the Lutheran World Federation, said there is one thing in the church which can never be changed—the Gospel.

"No authority in the church has the power to alter the smallest letter in this Gospel," the Swedish cleric said. "Here there can be no willingness to compromise."

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—A Swedish bishop today defended the church's right to reform but said that right does not justify an itching eagerness to change.

Bishop Bo H. Gierlitz of the Church of Sweden's Gothenburg diocese, in an address prepared for the Lutheran World Federation, said there is one thing in the church which can never be changed—the Gospel.

"No authority in the church has the power to alter the smallest letter in this Gospel," the Swedish cleric said. "Here there can be no willingness to compromise."

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—A Swedish bishop today defended the church's right to reform but said that right does not justify an itching eagerness to change.

Bishop Bo H. Gierlitz of the Church of Sweden's Gothenburg diocese, in an address prepared for the Lutheran World Federation, said there is one thing in the church which can never be changed—the Gospel.

"No authority in the church has the power to alter the smallest letter in this Gospel," the Swedish cleric said. "Here there can be no willingness to compromise."

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—A Swedish bishop today defended the church's right to reform but said that right does not justify an itching eagerness to change.

Bishop Bo H. Gierlitz of the Church of Sweden's Gothenburg diocese, in an address prepared for the Lutheran World Federation, said there is one thing in the church which can never be changed—the Gospel.

"No authority in the church has the power to alter the smallest letter in this Gospel," the Swedish cleric said. "Here there can be no willingness to compromise."

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—A Swedish bishop today defended the church's right to reform but said that right does not justify an itching eagerness to change.

Bishop Bo H. Gierlitz of the Church of Sweden's Gothenburg diocese, in an address prepared for the Lutheran World Federation, said there is one thing in the church which can never be changed—the Gospel.

"No authority in the church has the power to alter the smallest letter in this Gospel," the Swedish cleric said. "Here there can be no willingness to compromise."

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—A Swedish bishop today defended the church's right to reform but said that right does not justify an itching eagerness to change.

Bishop Bo H. Gierlitz of the Church of Sweden's Gothenburg diocese, in an address prepared for the Lutheran World Federation, said there is one thing in the church which can never be changed—the Gospel.

"No authority in the church has the power to alter the smallest letter in this Gospel," the Swedish cleric said. "Here there can be no willingness to compromise."

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—A Swedish bishop today defended the church's right to reform but said that right does not justify an itching eagerness to change.

Bishop Bo H. Gierlitz of the Church of Sweden's Gothenburg diocese, in an address prepared for the Lutheran World Federation, said there is one thing in the church which can never be changed—the Gospel.

"No authority in the church has the power to alter the smallest letter in this Gospel," the Swedish cleric said. "Here there can be no willingness to compromise."

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—A Swedish bishop today defended the church's right to reform but said that right does not justify an itching eagerness to change.

Bishop Bo H. Gierlitz of the Church of Sweden's Gothenburg diocese, in an address prepared for the Lutheran World Federation, said there is one thing in the church which can never be changed—the Gospel.

"No authority in the church has the power to alter the smallest letter in this Gospel," the Swedish cleric said. "Here there can be no willingness to compromise."

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—A Swedish bishop today defended the church's right to reform but said that right does not justify an itching eagerness to change.

Bishop Bo H. Gierlitz of the Church of Sweden's Gothenburg diocese, in an address prepared for the Lutheran World Federation, said there is one thing in the church which can never be changed—the Gospel.

"No authority in the church has the power to alter the smallest letter in this Gospel," the Swedish cleric said. "Here there can be no willingness to compromise."

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—A Swedish bishop today defended the church's right to reform but said that right does not justify an itching eagerness to change.

Bishop Bo H. Gierlitz of the Church of Sweden's Gothenburg diocese, in an address prepared for the Lutheran World Federation, said there is one thing in the church which can never be changed—the Gospel.

"No authority in the church has the power to alter the smallest letter in this Gospel," the Swedish cleric said. "Here there can be no willingness to compromise."

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—A Swedish bishop today defended the church's right to reform but said that right does not justify an itching eagerness to change.

Bishop Bo H. Gierlitz of the Church of Sweden's Gothenburg diocese, in an address prepared for the Lutheran World Federation, said there is one thing in the church which can never be changed—the Gospel.

"No authority in the church has the power to alter the smallest letter in this Gospel," the Swedish cleric said. "Here there can be no willingness to compromise."

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—A Swedish bishop today defended the church's right to reform but said that right does not justify an itching eagerness to change.

Bishop Bo H. Gierlitz of the Church of Sweden's Gothenburg diocese, in an address prepared for the Lutheran World Federation, said there is one thing in the church which can never be changed—the Gospel.

"No authority in the church has the power to alter the smallest letter in this Gospel," the Swedish cleric said. "Here there can be no willingness to compromise."

MINNEAPOLIS (P)—A Swedish bishop today defended the church's right to reform but said that right does not justify an itching eagerness to change.

## Beautiful Hill Gardens Scene of Outdoor Wedding

### Couple Exchange Vows at Twilight

Miss Mary Louise Evans became the bride of Mr. Robert Keith Horwood at an outdoor wedding held in the Hill Gardens at Kingston. The couple exchanged vows at sundown, Saturday. The ceremony was timed so that shadows lengthened and twilight fell as the service ended. Lights flooded the scene as the first strains of the wedding recessional were heard.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lyle Evans, Route 1, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Horwood, 411 Furnace Rd. a, Conneaut.

The Rev. Chester D. Marquis Jr. University Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Athens, performed the double ring ceremony before an improvised altar the background of which was a flower and fern entwined trellis. The kneeling bench was flanked with vertically arranged yellow daisy mums matching the yellow daisies of the trellis.

Miss Sue Hill was at the organ, the strains of which were heard all over the gardens. Mrs. William Strehle was the vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had chosen a crisp embroidered organza over taffeta. The fitted basque bodice had a scooped scalloped neckline and fastened in back with tiny self-covered buttons. The brief sleeves were worn with matching mitts. The very bouffant skirt of many tiers fell gracefully over a Dior hoop extending into a chapel train. Her finger tip veil of French illusion fell from a crown of sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orange throated Gladioli and white chrysanthemums with white streamers.

She carried out the tradition of "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue, and a lucky sixpence in her shoe."

Miss Sonja Evans, maid of honor and sister of the bride, wore a ballerina length gown of mint green organza over taffeta. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow daisy chrysanthemums. She wore matching mitts and an organza headdress of garden flowers.

Miss Linda Evans, the younger sister of the bride, and Mrs. Dallas DeLong, classmate of the bride, wore identical gowns of yellow organza over taffeta. They carried cascade bouquets of bronze Daisy chrysanthemums. Their headresses were yellow organza with garden flowers.

The flower girl was little Miss Susan Gildone, cousin of the bridegroom. She had a gown of mint organza over taffeta. Her matching headdress was similar to the other attendants of the bride. She carried yellow rose petals in her basket.

The ringbearer, Master Jay Evans, cousin of the bride, carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

The best man was Mr. Donald Horwood, older brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mr. James Horwood, younger brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Herbet Evans, cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother was attired in a beige sheath dress with dark brown accessories. Her corsage was white feathered carnations.

The bridegroom's mother wore a beige dress with white accessories.

### Personals

Band mothers of new members as well as old members are urged to attend the Band Mothers' meeting at the social room of Circleville High School at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davis and daughter, Karen, Shelbyville, Ill., have left after spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, and son Ronnie, Linden Lane. The Davises were former Circleville residents.

### Picnic Given At Gold Cliff Park

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brumfield, recently married couple, were honored guests along with Tommy Sabine, Ricky McFarland and Marshall McFarland, all of whom had August birthdays, at a picnic held at Gold Cliff Park. The afternoon was spent in visiting and swimming.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Brumfield (Brumfield is on leave from the U. S. Marine Corp) and the other honored guests and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brumfield, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, and son, Richard, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins and children, Williard and Dora Faye, Sabine; Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr. and family, David, Daniel, Donna, Isaac III and Dennis, Ashville; Mrs. Thomas Sabine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sabine, and daughter, Audrey, Ronald Hawkes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarland and Ronnie all of Circleville.

### Calendar

WEDNESDAY  
BAND MOTHERS' MEETING, 7 p. m. in Circleville High School social room.

ART SEWING CLUB, 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Frank Shire.

and her corsage was similar to that of the bride's mother.

The reception was also held in the Hill Garden. The refreshments were served on the patio from a table centered with a wedding cake of yellow and white topped with a miniature bridal couple. The punch bowl was at one end. The table was covered with a rust colored ruffled cloth. Festoons of fern, yellow daisy chrysanthemums, gold leaves and maline bows encircled the cake and ended on the ruffle of the cloth. Background music was played during the entire reception.

Hostesses were: Miss Joyce Galway, Miss Marilyn Schweitzer, Mrs. Clarence Eagley, Mrs. Roger Ross and Mrs. James McMullen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Laurelvile, the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Hitt 641 S. Warren Ave. Columbus.

The newly wedded couple took a short wedding trip after which they will be at home at 5675 Beech Daly North, Dearborn, Mich. For her going-away costume the bride wore a brown sheath dress with beige duster and carried the corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Central High School and Ohio University. She is a member of Phi Chi Delta Sorority. She will teach the second grade at Hubbard, Elementary School, Wayne, Mich.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Rowe High School and Ohio University. He is a member of Varsity "O" Athletic Honorary. He is an industrial arts teacher at Wayne Memorial High School, Wayne, Mich.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Conneaut, Athens, Kingston, Laurelvile, Bedford, Columbus, Logan, Cleveland, Dayton, East Liverpool, McArthur, Jefferson, Bourneville, Bellvue, Greenfield, Cincinnati, Lancaster, Frankfort, Clarksburg, Stoutsburg, Salem, Marietta, Perry, San Diego, Calif.; Englewood, Fla.; West Calif.; Springfield, Pa.; Tampa, Fla.; Waco, Tex.; Chicago, Ill.; Rapid City, Mich.; Grapevine, Tex.; El Reno, Okla., and London, England.

### Mrs. Clarence Baker Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Clarence Baker of Route 2, Circleville, was honored at a birthday dinner given Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jim Sykes of Route 1, Clarksburg.

Those attending were: Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sykes and Vickie Kay and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Streitenberger and Beverly and Brenda Sue of Route 1, Orient, David Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker, Lancaster Pike.

### Chaflians Entertain At Lake Cottage

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chafli of Seyert Ave. entertained a group of friends at a picnic dinner at their cottage at Buckeye Lake Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Helwagen, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman.

The bride's mother was gowned in a metallic pink dress with matching accessories.

Hostesses at the reception were Mrs. James Reed and Mrs. Virgil Wright. The reception was held at the church after the wedding.

The couple left for a wedding trip to West Virginia and on their return will be at home to their friends at 1978½ Sullivant Ave., Columbus.

## Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Aug. 19, 1957

Circleville, Ohio

### Bridesmaids Carry Lighted Candles at Wedding

#### Miss Taylor and Mr. Hitt Wed

Bridesmaids carried lighted candles accented by blue ribbon and streamers for the wedding of Miss Donna June Taylor and Mr. Terry K. Hitt Saturday evening. Twelve aisle candles and four tall candelabra decorated with fern and ribbon cast a soft glow for the wedding procession.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Laurelvile, the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Hitt 641 S. Warren Ave. Columbus.

The Rev. John E. McRoberts, pastor of the Laurelvile Evangelical United Brethren Church read the double ring ceremony at 8:30 p. m. with Dr. Philip O. Deever, Professor of Religion at Otterbein College assisting.

The altar was decorated with palms and gladioli and behind it was the white kneeling altar illuminated by two single candelabra where the bride and groom were given Communion by Dr. Deever.

The bride wore a ballerina length gown of embroidered nylon tulle over white taffeta and accented by a white taffeta cummerbund. The bouquet skirt was fashioned with three tiers of embroidered tulle down the back; the fitted bodice featured a portrait neckline and capped sleeves. Her finger tip veil was caught to a Juliet cap of tulle sprinkled with iridescent and seed pearls. She wore a strand of pearls and small pearl earrings, short white gloves, and carried an orchid accented by white satin streamers and lace atop a white Bible.

Music began at 8:00 with Mrs. Robert West at the piano. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moss Jr. was soloist and her selections were "My God and I", "Because", and "The Wedding Prayer".

Miss Joan Taylor, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and Miss Patricia Axline, Chillicothe, and Miss Marlene Lenhardt, Cleveland, were bridesmaids. Their dresses were blue rose and white chiffon print over taffeta of ballerina length.

Mr. David Young, Cleveland, served as best man and Mr. Charles Meacham, Columbus, and Mr. Edward Carter, Akron, as ushers.

The bride's mother chose a dress fashioned of light green faille with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

A reception immediately following the ceremony was held in the church. The reception table carried out the color scheme of blue and white. The three tiered cake, encircled with blue tinted carnations and lacy fern, was sprinkled with delicate blue rose buds.

The hostesses were Miss Joyce Bigham, Fostoria, Miss Shirley

Baker, Tiro, and Miss Rita Harmon, Columbus.

The bride is a graduate of Laurelvile High School and is a senior at Otterbein College where she is a member of Kappa Phi Omega Sorority and Phi Sigma Iota Honorary Society. The groom graduated from West High School in Columbus, attended Columbus Art School and is now attending Otterbein College where he is a member of Lambda Gamma Epsilon Fraternity. He is also an employee of the Wartburg Press.

The couple will reside at 3 West Main St., Apt. 7, Westerville, O.

\*\*\*

Vows Exchanged  
By Miss Wright  
Mr. Harber

Miss Deanna Lea Wright was united in marriage to Mr. James Hilton Harber at a wedding held in Ashville Lutheran Church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Werner Stuck officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright, Route 1, Stoutsburg. Mr. Harber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harber, Ashville.

Vows were exchanged before summer flowers.

Mr. David Stuck was the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of blue metallic cloth and carried a white Bible decorated with white and pink rosebuds.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Ronnie Driesbach. She wore a two-toned blue silk chiffon gown over taffeta with matching mitts and a headband with a theater veil sprinkled with pearls. Her hand bouquet was of pink and white carnations.

The junior bridesmaids were Miss Jacqueline Evans, Miss Sandra Parks, Miss Nancy Carroll and Miss Joyce Pearson. They wore dotted Swiss nylon gowns in pastel shades with matching mitts and headpieces. Miss Evans was in blue with a blue sweetheart bouquet. Miss Parks was in orchid with an orchid bouquet and Miss Carroll was in yellow with a matching bouquet while Miss Pearson was in pink with pink flowers.

The flower girl, little Miss Adair Parks was in pink nylon and carried a basket of rose petals.

The ring bearer was Master Buddy McAfee. Mr. Ronnie Driesbach

friends at 1978½ Sullivant Ave., Columbus.

\*\*\*

MODERN  
WOMEN  
SAVE  
MORE

The matron of honor was Mrs. Ronnie Driesbach. She wore a two-toned blue silk chiffon gown over taffeta with matching mitts and a headband with a theater veil sprinkled with pearls. Her hand bouquet was of pink and white carnations.

The junior bridesmaids were Miss Jacqueline Evans, Miss Sandra Parks, Miss Nancy Carroll and Miss Joyce Pearson. They wore dotted Swiss nylon gowns in pastel shades with matching mitts and headpieces. Miss Evans was in blue with a blue sweetheart bouquet. Miss Parks was in orchid with an orchid bouquet and Miss Carroll was in yellow with a matching bouquet while Miss Pearson was in pink with pink flowers.

The flower girl, little Miss Adair Parks was in pink nylon and carried a basket of rose petals.

The ring bearer was Master Buddy McAfee. Mr. Ronnie Driesbach

friends at 1978½ Sullivant Ave., Columbus.

\*\*\*

and they are particular about where they save. Our women patrons enjoy the security of a strong Association where every account is insured up to \$10,000.

The Old Fashioned Girl Saved  
"Pin Money" In A Jar . . .

Current  
Interest  
Rate

## Miss Evans, Mr. Carroll Wed Sunday Afternoon

### Bridesmaids Wear Pastel Shades

When Miss Deanna Evans became the bride of Mr. Donald Carroll at Salem Methodist Church at Meade Sunday afternoon she was gowned in an imported Chantilly lace dress and nylon tulle over silk taffeta.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans Route 1, Kingston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll, Kingston.

The bride's gown featured a fitted bodice with scooped neckline and was fastened in back with tiny self-covered buttons. The brief sleeves were worn with matching mitts. The very bouffant skirt of tulle with floating lace panels was worn over a taffeta hoop and was waltz length. Her finger tip veil of French illusion fell from a crown of iridescent and pearls. An orchid decorated her white Bible.

The bridegroom was wearing a beige lace gown by Dior and her corsage was white carnations.

The wedding reception followed the ceremony and was held in the church hall which was decorated in white and pink. The table was centered with a tiered wedding cake.

Reception hostesses were Mrs. Gene Parks, and the Misses Janet and Patty Search.

The couple left for a tour of Ohio on their wedding journey. The new Mrs. Carroll was wearing a turquoise silk-linen dress and picture hat.

On their return they will reside in Kingston. The bride is a graduate of Pickaway Twp. High School and an employee of Container Corp. Circleville. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pickaway Twp. School also and is an employee of Circleville Metal Works.

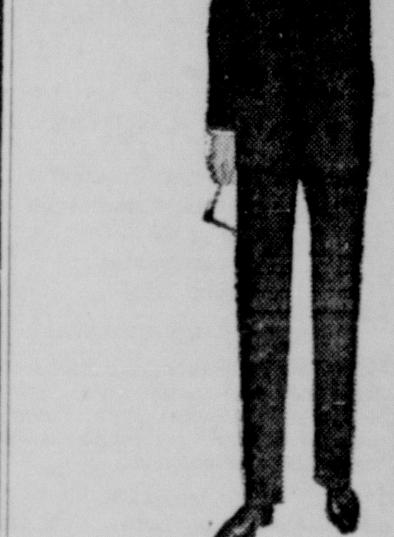
Out-of-town guests were from Newcomerstown, Canton, Cambridge, Lou City, Old Washington, Senecaville, Pleasant City, Chillicothe, Breman, Circleville and Granville.



JENNIE BLATCHFORD, 23, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., will represent Pennsylvania at the annual Miss America beauty pageant in Atlantic City, N. J. She holds both a BS and MA degree from Northwestern University, and is now working on her Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Michigan. Her talent is jazz baton twirling. Her measurements are 35-23-35.

### OFFERS

### CURLE CLOTHES

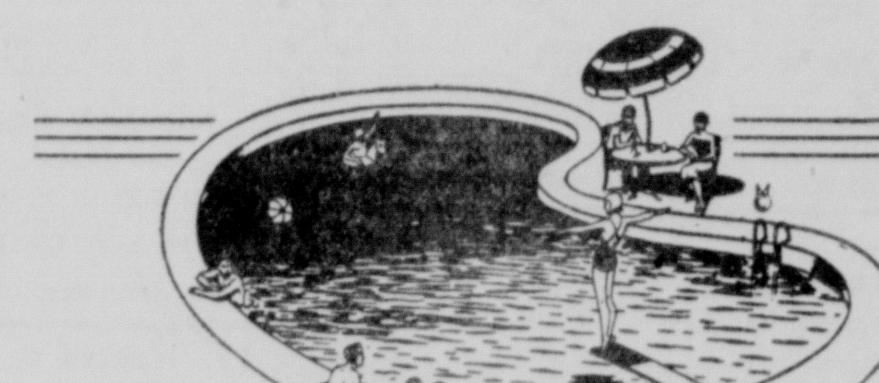


Admire the style and quality. Then look at the price. You'll hardly believe it! Curlee gives you so much more for your money: Suits tailored to perfection . . . fine fabrics in new weaves and patterns . . . and all the popular new styles. Wear it as a suit . . . wear coat as a sport coat.

\$49.50

### READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## don't ruin a WONDERFUL vacation!



### Before You Leave . . . Convert Your Travel Cash Into Safe TRAVEL CHECKS

AVOID THE RISK of losing vacation funds . . . before you leave, stop in at our bank and convert your travel cash into safe, convenient, inexpensive TRAVEL CHECKS! They will be quickly replaced if lost or stolen . . . and you can cash them anywhere!

SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES, too, by arranging to place them in one of our SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES while you're away . . . it takes only a few minutes and the cost is most economical!

## Second National Bank

OF  
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

AFFILIATED BANCORP CORP.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

**L.M. Butch Co.  
JEWELERS**  
famous for Diamonds

REGISTERED JEWELER  
AMERICAN GEM SO

## Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may add your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion ..... 50

Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 100

Per word, 6 insertions ..... 200

Minimum charge one time ..... 250

Bind ads (Sect. C) ..... 250

Obituary ..... 50 minimum

Card of Thanks ..... \$1.50 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate advised. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the above rates.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a.m. the day of publication.

## 4. Business Service

WASHING MACHINE Repair—Fast and efficient. All parts for all makes. WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main Phone 210

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 138

Gray's Marathon Service

Tires—Batteries  
Accessories  
N. Court and Watt Phone 9506

## 5. Instruction

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS! Men—Women, 18-52. Start high as \$72.00 week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE PREPARATION. All series, requirements. Write TODAY! Lincoln Training Service, Fekin 2, Illinois.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Expert instructor will pick you up at your home and return you there after one hour lesson—8 lessons \$25.

Record your voice—have weddings, parties etc., recorded on record or tape.

ROBERT SCHWARTZ, Instructor Phone 1005-W After 6 P. M.

MOTEL MEN, WOMEN and COUPLES to train for MOTEL MANAGEMENT and OPERATION. Only matured will be considered. Age 23 to 59. Write—NATIONAL MOTEL TRAINING, INC. Box 564-A c/o Herald.

UNEQUALLED OPPORTUNITY

FABULOUS FIELD OF FUTURE ELECTRONICS

INCREASE EARNINGS Beyond Your Greatest Expectations

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY AND INDUSTRY Where Critical Shortage Exists

BE A VITAL PART of World of Tomorrow

Make your future and that of your family SECURE. If you have 8th grade education, and a sincere desire to succeed, LET US CHECK YOUR QUALIFICATIONS for our TRAINING. SuccessFUL TRAINING WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. CRITICAL NEED for Graduates to have IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. 8th Grade Graduates can qualify for training as:

ELECTRONIC MECHANICS RADAR, TELEVISION SPECIALISTS High School Graduates or equivalent. ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS ASSOCIATE ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

in WIDE variety of industries at HIGH STARTING SALARIES. In many instances, traveling allowance for self and family, medical expenses paid. DON'T DELAY. Call for qualifications today. Write ELECTRONICS INSTITUTE, Box 557, c/o Circleville Herald.

NO OBLIGATION! APPROVED BY VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

6. Male Help Wanted

CONTACT MAN National Organization has opening this area for man experienced selling intangibles, specialties. Membership services, or contacting Business or Professional people. \$12.50 per day. unusual opportunity for advancement for qualified man. For interview write Manager, Box 187, Mentor, Ohio.

1947, 25-Foot Zimmer House Trailer Not Modern—Cheap See Martin Johnson At The On 104 Highway Hayes

Trailer Court Any Evening After 7:00

7. Female Help Wanted

GENERAL kitchen help. Write Box 562 A c/o Herald.

WAITRESS. Person with typing experience. Good remuneration. Free Meals. Paid Vacation. Blue Cross available. No phone calls. Pickaway Arms.

WAITRESSES wanted. Apply in person. Franklin Inn.

WAITRESSES and kitchen help wanted at Thompson's Restaurant, one mile south on Rt. 23. No phone calls. Apply in person.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS NEEDED for work in Circleville

Job benefits: Paid while learning Opportunity for advancement Regular Scheduled salary increases Paid vacations Sickness benefits

Group and Blue Cross insurance If you are between the ages of 18 and 36 you may apply at the Telephone Company Business Office located at 113 Pinckney Street or you may call telephone number 519 for an appointment for an interview.

10. Automobiles for Sale

We have the equipment and the know-how for your Hydramatic needs. See us for service.

Ed Helwagen

400 North Court — Phone 843

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 324 W. Main St. Phone 522

18. Houses For Sale

Fine 3 bedroom ranch type with attached garage. Full basement, gas heat, modern kitchen. Good material, workmanship and taste in decoration.

4 rooms, bath, basement, gas heat. Also on same large lot a 3 room house with bath. Might consider trade on 3 bedroom house located North.

4 rooms, bath, enclosed porch, full basement, gas heat, fenced yard, \$9,000.

3 bedroom one floor plan, full basement, gas heated, nice yard, pleasant area.

13 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, large lot, multiple garage.

5 rooms, bath, large lot, \$5,400.

George C. Barnes, Realtor

Phones 43 and 390

Commercial Building

132 E. Franklin St. Lot 55' x 165', all under roof. Building of masonry construction with concrete floors, toilets, lavatories and heating unit. Show room in front. Recently occupied by automobile agency but has various good uses.

George C. Barnes, Realtor

Phones 43 and 390

The Circleville Herald, Monday, Aug. 19, 1957  
Circleville, Ohio

## 10. Automobiles for Sale

"GOOD DEAL"

"SQUARE DEAL"

None Equal Our

"HONEST DEALS"

Pickaway Motors

N. Court Phone 686

1954 Nash Super Ambassador

Automatic Transmission,

Radio and Heater,

30,639 Actual Miles, Good Rubber

\$1095.00

Circleville Motors

Route 23 — Phone 1202

1956 Packard Clipper

4-Door, Torsion Bars,

P. S., P. B., Automatic Shift,

Low Mileage, Clean As New

\$2595.00

LEARN TO DRIVE

Expert instructor will pick you up at your home and return you there after one hour lesson—8 lessons \$25.

Record your voice—have weddings, parties etc., recorded on record or tape.

ROBERT SCHWARTZ, Instructor Phone 1005-W After 6 P. M.

MOTEL

MEN, WOMEN and COUPLES to train for

MOTEL MANAGEMENT and OP-

ERATION. Only matured will be con-

sidered. Age 23 to 59. Write—NATION-

AL MOTEL TRAINING, INC. Box

564-A c/o Herald.

UNEQUALLED OPPORTUNITY

in

FABULOUS FIELD OF FUTURE

ELECTRONICS

INCREASE EARNINGS

Beyond Your Greatest Expectations

SERVE YOUR COUNTRY

Where Critical Shortage Exists

BE A VITAL PART

of World of Tomorrow

We have three 1950 Fords and three 1949 Fords, also a '49 Chevrolet Club Coupe and a 1950 Chevrolet Convertible. If you are interested in a good "transportation" car then be sure to stop in today or tonight. These were just traded in and somebody is going to get a smart buy. Pickaway Motors—Ford. 596 N. Court. Open Eves.

328 E. Main — Phone 371-5023

ADKINS REALTY

328 E. Main — Phone 371-5023

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans

Masonic Temple

Call 107 or 1176-R

George C. Barnes

REALTOR

Masonic Temple

Ph. 43 or 394

ADKINS REALTY

328 E. Main — Phone 371-5023

# Ted vs Mickey Battle Tops Baseball Menu

Williams Now Holding  
.392 Average; Mantle  
Ups His to .385

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The spectacular battle between Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees for the American League batting title overshadowed the pennant races today.

The Yankees stretched their American League lead to 7½ games after a double-header sweep over Baltimore Sunday and Milwaukee's National League leaders held to an imposing 6½-game edge despite two losses to St. Louis. But the baseball spotlight centered around the duel between Williams and Mantle.

Mantle had three hits in seven times at bat as the Yankees defeated Baltimore 7-0 and 3-2. He boosted his average to .385. Williams had one hit in four times at bat as Washington defeated Boston 6-4. His league-leading average dipped a point to .392.

With a little over a month of the season remaining, the chances of one or both finishing with .400 are far brighter than they were a month ago when both were hitting about 30 points below their current mark. Not since 1941, when Williams batted .406, has any major leaguer achieved the magic .400.

Stan Musial took over the batting lead in the National League, cracking two hits in each game as the Cards swept a rain-delayed double-header from the Braves 8-6 and 6-0. Musial's two-run homer in the 10th inning decided the opener and Vinegar Bend Mizell's four-hitter featured the nightcap.

Brooklyn's third-place Dodgers advanced within 7½ games of the Braves despite splitting a twin bill with Pittsburgh. The Pirates snapped a second-game 4-4 tie with four runs in the eighth for an 8-6 victory after Duke Snider's two-run homer had given the Dodgers a 2-1 edge in the first game.

The sizzling Chicago Cubs prolonged two streaks by whipping the Cincinnati Redlegs 8-2. They stretched their winning streak to six in a row and tagged the Reds with their sixth consecutive defeat. Hank Sauer's two home runs in the first game and Red Worthington's three-hit pitching in the second gave the New York Giants a 5-4 and 1-0 sweep of their double-header in Philadelphia.

Dick Donovan's eight-hit pitching enabled the Chicago White Sox to salvage the final game of their four-game set from Detroit 4-1 after the Tigers had won the first game of the double-header 5-1 behind Frank Lary.

A grand-slam homer by Roy Sievers enabled the Senators to overcome a 3-0 Boston lead and make it two in a row over the Red Sox. Cal McFadden pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 9-2 triumph.

## Legal Notices

Notice of Creation of New Local School District Under Section 331-26 G. L. 1933-27. Notice is hereby given that a resolution creating a new school district was passed by the Pickaway County Board of Education at a regular meeting held August 12, 1957.

It was moved by Dr. Dick that a new local school district be created by joining the present Pickaway Local School District, the present Washington Local School District and the present Salt Creek Local School District into one local school district to be known as the new school district. Mr. Morris seconded the motion and upon roll call the board voted as follows: Dr. Dick, yes; Mr. Houston, yes; Mr. Morris, yes; Mr. Evans, yes; Mr. Morris, yes. Five years. The president declared the motion carried.

By Order of Pickaway County Board of Education George D. McDowell, Clerk Aug. 12, 1957.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. River (Czech.)  
5. Agreement  
9. Trap  
10. Sandarac trees  
12. Ablaze  
13. Potato (dial.)  
14. Equip with men  
11. A bout  
15. Tacit  
16. A Great Lake  
19. Soak  
20. Close to  
21. Forbid  
22. Dollar (Mex.)  
23. Botched  
25. Author Marte  
27. Roman house god  
28. Mother  
30. Girl's nickname  
31. Normal  
33. Tidal floods  
35. Tree  
36. Pigpens  
37. Slow (mus.)  
39. Fried lightly  
40. Kind of willow  
41. Merganser  
42. Travel  
  
DOWN  
1. Baby  
2. Beatified soul  
3. Blunder

# SPORTS

## Standings

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

|           | W. | L. | Pct. | G.  |
|-----------|----|----|------|-----|
| Buffalo   | 73 | 58 | .557 | —   |
| Brooklyn  | 73 | 58 | .557 | —   |
| Richmond  | 69 | 66 | .531 | 3½  |
| Rochester | 68 | 66 | .531 | 6½  |
| Miami     | 62 | 67 | .481 | 10  |
| Montreal  | 60 | 72 | .458 | 13  |
| Alvion    | 59 | 73 | .455 | 13½ |
| Columbus  | 60 | 72 | .455 | 33  |

### Today's Schedule (Eastern Standard Time)

| League          | All-Stars vs. | Brooklyn | at | Montreal (NL) | 7 p. m. |
|-----------------|---------------|----------|----|---------------|---------|
| AMERICAN LEAGUE |               |          |    |               |         |

| W.          | L. | Pct. | G. |
|-------------|----|------|----|
| New York    | 77 | .638 | —  |
| Boston      | 61 | .535 | 7½ |
| Detroit     | 58 | .500 | 19 |
| Baltimore   | 56 | .496 | 20 |
| Chicago     | 56 | .496 | 20 |
| Washington  | 45 | .372 | 32 |
| Kansas City | 44 | .373 | 33 |

### Monday's Schedule

| Only game scheduled               | Sunday's Results |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| New York 7-3, Baltimore 0-2       |                  |
| Detroit 10, Chicago 1-4           |                  |
| Washington 6, Boston 4            |                  |
| Cleveland 9, Kansas City 3        |                  |
| Saturday's Results                |                  |
| New York 6, Milwaukee 2           |                  |
| Washington 16, Boston 2           |                  |
| Detroit 9, Chicago 8 (10 innings) |                  |
| Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3        |                  |
| Monday's Schedule                 |                  |
| Washington 2, Chicago 2           |                  |
| New York at Kansas City (N)       |                  |
| Baltimore at Detroit (N)          |                  |
| Boston at Cleveland (N)           |                  |

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

| W.           | L. | Pct. | G.  |
|--------------|----|------|-----|
| St. Louis    | 72 | .455 | 6½  |
| Brooklyn     | 63 | .383 | 6½  |
| Cincinnati   | 61 | .382 | 10½ |
| Philadelphia | 60 | .371 | 13  |
| Chicago      | 45 | .369 | 25½ |
| Pittsburgh   | 43 | .373 | 28½ |

### Monday's Schedule

| No game scheduled                                    | Sunday's Results |
|--|------------------|
| St. Louis 8-6, Milwaukee 6-0 (1st game, 10 innnings) |                  |
| Brooklyn 2-1, Pittsburgh 1-6                         |                  |
| Chicago 8, Cincinnati 2                              |                  |
| Saturday's Results                                   |                  |
| Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 4 (11 innnings)               |                  |
| Philadelphia 3, New York 1                           |                  |
| Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 2                             |                  |
| Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1                              |                  |
| Monday's Schedule                                    |                  |
| Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)                           |                  |
| St. Louis at New York (2)                            |                  |
| Chicago at Philadelphia (2)                          |                  |
| Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)                          |                  |

### Little League Hurler Strikes Out Every Foe

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—Twelve-year-old Ricky Hale gave his Little League teammates a rest by striking out every batter in the five-inning game for a 10-0 victory. He didn't even allow a long foul.

At bat, though, he wasn't so lucky. A pitched ball knocked him out in the third inning, but he was quickly revived and resumed his pitching chores.

over Kansas City with a six-hit performance.

Tom Sturdivant's five-hit pitching in the opener and Yogi Berra's five hits in both games highlighted the Yankees' twin victories.

Berra drove in five runs in the second game. Bob Grim saved Don Larsen's seventh victory in the nightcap.

Lary, posting his sixth Detroit victory against 15 losses, helped his cause with a two-run single that snapped a 1-1 tie and handed Billy Pierce his ninth defeat against 16 triumphs. Sherm Lollar drove in two Chicago runs in the second game.

The teams were marked down for a doubleheader, but rain washed out the nightcap in the third inning when the Reds were ahead, 4-2. The teams plan to replay it here next Monday.

## Lowly Cubs Act Like Giant-Killers

CHICAGO (AP)—The seventh-place Chicago Cubs are riding a six-game winning streak and are winners of 12 of their last 15 games.

Manager Bob Scheffing said his club has knocked both St. Louis and Cincinnati out of the pennant picture.

"This is a different team than opened the season with us," said Scheffing. "I don't know where we'd be if we started out this way. We've beaten St. Louis six straight and now we're beginning to catch up to Cincinnati by taking the last three games."

Top Hat, winning the district crown with four wins and one loss, will travel to Youngstown this week for the state finals which get underway Friday.

### Bowling Ball in Gutter Retrieved by Thief

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—B. G. Van Natta reported it to police when his bowling ball went into the gutter Sunday.

His car door swung open on a turn and the ball rolled out of the car into the street, Van Natta related.

Before he could retrieve it, another motorist leaped from a car, grabbed the ball and sped away.

## MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

|                               |                                      |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Feature Film         | 8:30 (4) Arthur Murray Party         |
| (6) Mickey Mouse Club         | (6) Lawrence Welk                    |
| (10) Flippo's Gang, Conquest  | (10) Richard Diamond                 |
| 5:30 (4) Feature Film         | (6) Lawrence Welk                    |
| (6) Mickey Mouse              | (10) Studio One Summer Theatre       |
| (10) Conquest, News           | (10) Studio 57                       |
| 6:00 (4) Meetin' Time         | (6) Studio 57                        |
| (6) Range Rider               | (10) Studio One Summer Theatre       |
| (10) Wild Bill Hickok         | (10) Code 3                          |
| 6:30 (4) Georgia Gibbs, News  | (6) Rosemary Clooney                 |
| (10) Wire Service             | (10) Janet Long, Soldiers of Fortune |
| 7:00 (4) Charles Farrell Show | (10) Action Tonight                  |
| (6) Wire Service              | (6) I Led Three Lives                |
| (10) Burns and Allen          | (6) Soldiers of Fortune, Sports      |
| 7:30 (4) News, Sports         | (10) Home Theatre                    |
| (6) Bold Journey              | (10) Armchair Theatre                |
| (10) Talent Scouts            | (10) Home Theatre                    |
| 8:00 (4) Twenty-One           | (10) Armchair Theatre: Playhouse     |
| (6) Cross Currents            | (10) Home Theatre                    |
| (10) Those Whiting Girls      | (10) Armchair Theatre                |

## Monday's Radio Programs

|                                 |                        |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| 5:00 Rollin' Along—cbs          | 8:30 Back to Bible—nbc |
| News: Sports—cbs                | Listeners—cbs          |
| Linville, News—abc              | John Wayne—cbs         |
| Spook Beckman—mbs               | Ball Bandstand—mbs     |
| 5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc          | 8:30 Bandwagon—nbc     |
| Early Worm—cbs                  | R. Q. Lewis—cbs        |
| Rollin' Along—cbs               | Baseball—mbs           |
| Spook Beckman—mbs               | Amos and Andy—cbs      |
| 6:00 Bryson Reports—nbc         | John Jay Hays—cbs      |
| News: Sports—cbs                | Baseball—mbs           |
| Sports: Party Line—mbs          | Bandwagon—nbc          |
| 6:30 News: Weather—nbc          | News—cbs               |
| News: Weather—cbs               | Amos and Andy—cbs      |
| Party Line—mbs                  | Bandwagon—nbc          |
| 6:30 News: One Man's Family—nbc | Capital Cloakroom—cbs  |
| (6) Ed McMahon—abc              | Dr. Roy—abc            |
| Fulton Lewis—mbs                | Bob Hope—cbs           |

## TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| 5:00 (4) Movieland | 9:00 (4) Nat "King" Cole |




<tbl\_r

## Superhighway System Faces Cost Pinch

Original Federal Estimate To Be Short by \$3 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of a 41,000-mile network of super-highways criss-crossing the nation has been caught in the pinch of rising costs, and diminishing income.

Results of the pinch may not show up until fiscal 1960, which starts July 1, 1959. From then until possibly 1968, or later, it's going to hurt.

The highway act of 1956 contemplated completion of the interstate system in 13 to 15 years. Officials of the Bureau of Public Roads are now talking in terms of 16 years and possibly longer. Original estimates put the cost of the vast road-building project at 27½ billion dollars. The federal government picks up 90 per cent of the tab and states pay the balance.

Rising costs have knocked that estimate into a cocked hat. A new estimate now being completed is expected to add a minimum of three billion dollars to the bill and maybe more.

To make the pinch more binding, income from the special excise taxes on gasoline, tires etc., is falling behind schedule. These highway users' taxes go into a special highway trust fund. Under the pay-as-you-go legislation, federal allocations to the states for the interstate system cannot exceed the amount in the fund.

In fiscal 1957, which ended last June 30, trust fund income fell 60 million dollars below the 1½ billion which was forecast. Because work is just now getting underway on the interstate network—and the high spending hasn't really started — there was still a surplus of 432 million to be carried forward. Another surplus of 170 million has been forecast for this fiscal year, although it probably won't be that high.

In fiscal 1959 a deficit of 232 million will eat deeply into the surplus that has been carried forward. And then, starting in fiscal 1960, which begins July 1, 1959, that built-up surplus will probably disappear altogether and the program will start to lag.

Thus, in several future years the allocations will fall below the limit authorized by Congress and won't catch up again until 1968.

Because the authorizations may be carried forward from year to year, road officials will just save them up until eventually they have the money to fill them.

But what are they going to do about the expected jump in the cost of the highway system? There appear to be four possible choices, none of them attractive.

The excise taxes may be increased, the proposed mileage of the interstate system may be reduced, the program may be lengthened by as many years as needed to complete it on smaller annual budgets, or the bureau may ask Congress for appropriations to make up the difference.

The trouble is that no tax increase is popular, no congressman will want the mileage reduced in his own state, and there is little chance Congress would ever take the program off the strictly pay-as-you-go basis by making any appropriations.

That leaves only a lengthening of the time needed to complete the program and that is probably what's going to be done.

### Race Injuries Fatal

COLUMBUS (AP) — Injuries suffered eight days ago in an auto racing accident at the New Bremer Speedway were fatal to Ervin L. Scheibel, 34, Columbus.

8 The Circleville Herald, Monday, Aug. 19, 1957

### No Peace at 29,000 Feet

## Ohio Air Guardsman Tells Feelings at Annual Camp

Editor's Note: Each year, about 2,000 Ohioans travel to Alpena, Mich., for two weeks active duty training with the Ohio Air National Guard. Many give up their vacations to do so. Here Columbus Associated Press Staffer Phil Gunby, who was there, tells why, and how it feels "fighting" a jet at 29,000 feet.

By PHIL GUNBY

PHELPS COLLINS BASE, ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — Down below, it's all serenity and beauty. The sun-sparkled waters of the Straits of Mackinac and the cool, green coasts of Upper Michigan invite men to think peaceful thoughts.

But there's no peace at 29,000 feet. Almost six miles up, inherently peaceful men concentrate on the skills of battle. This is the mid-20th century, the weapons are inherently complex, and men must strain to keep pace.

There's no time now to reflect on the scene below. No time to think about the wife and kids back in Ohio. Or whether the lawn needs mowing back there. Or how things are going at the office . . . or the shop . . . or the store.

Fifty other weeks of the year, these men can let their minds wander to civilian preoccupations, even as they perform part-time military duties with the Ohio Air National Guard.

Not now. Not at 29,000 feet. Today they are jet fighter pilots. They are Ohio Air National Guardsmen with jet-propelled gun platforms to maneuver through the sky.

There's a tow target out there, a 6 by 30-foot ribbon of plastic.

Almost six miles up, inherently peaceful men concentrate on the skills of battle. This is the mid-20th century, the weapons are inherently complex, and men must strain to keep pace.

There's no time now to reflect on the scene below. No time to think about the wife and kids back in Ohio. Or whether the lawn needs mowing back there. Or how things are going at the office . . . or the shop . . . or the store.

Fifty other weeks of the year, these men can let their minds wander to civilian preoccupations, even as they perform part-time military duties with the Ohio Air National Guard.

Not now. Not at 29,000 feet.

Today they are jet fighter pilots. They are Ohio Air National Guardsmen with jet-propelled gun platforms to maneuver through the sky.

There's a tow target out there, a 6 by 30-foot ribbon of plastic.

Almost six miles up, inherently peaceful men concentrate on the skills of battle. This is the mid-20th century, the weapons are inherently complex, and men must strain to keep pace.

There's no time now to reflect on the scene below. No time to think about the wife and kids back in Ohio. Or whether the lawn needs mowing back there. Or how things are going at the office . . . or the shop . . . or the store.

Fifty other weeks of the year, these men can let their minds wander to civilian preoccupations, even as they perform part-time military duties with the Ohio Air National Guard.

Not now. Not at 29,000 feet.

Today they are jet fighter pilots. They are Ohio Air National Guardsmen with jet-propelled gun platforms to maneuver through the sky.

There's a tow target out there, a 6 by 30-foot ribbon of plastic.

Almost six miles up, inherently peaceful men concentrate on the skills of battle. This is the mid-20th century, the weapons are inherently complex, and men must strain to keep pace.

There's no time now to reflect on the scene below. No time to think about the wife and kids back in Ohio. Or whether the lawn needs mowing back there. Or how things are going at the office . . . or the shop . . . or the store.

Fifty other weeks of the year, these men can let their minds wander to civilian preoccupations, even as they perform part-time military duties with the Ohio Air National Guard.

Not now. Not at 29,000 feet.

Today they are jet fighter pilots. They are Ohio Air National Guardsmen with jet-propelled gun platforms to maneuver through the sky.

There's a tow target out there, a 6 by 30-foot ribbon of plastic.

Almost six miles up, inherently peaceful men concentrate on the skills of battle. This is the mid-20th century, the weapons are inherently complex, and men must strain to keep pace.

There's no time now to reflect on the scene below. No time to think about the wife and kids back in Ohio. Or whether the lawn needs mowing back there. Or how things are going at the office . . . or the shop . . . or the store.

Fifty other weeks of the year, these men can let their minds wander to civilian preoccupations, even as they perform part-time military duties with the Ohio Air National Guard.

Not now. Not at 29,000 feet.

Today they are jet fighter pilots. They are Ohio Air National Guardsmen with jet-propelled gun platforms to maneuver through the sky.

There's a tow target out there, a 6 by 30-foot ribbon of plastic.

Almost six miles up, inherently peaceful men concentrate on the skills of battle. This is the mid-20th century, the weapons are inherently complex, and men must strain to keep pace.

There's no time now to reflect on the scene below. No time to think about the wife and kids back in Ohio. Or whether the lawn needs mowing back there. Or how things are going at the office . . . or the shop . . . or the store.

Fifty other weeks of the year, these men can let their minds wander to civilian preoccupations, even as they perform part-time military duties with the Ohio Air National Guard.

Not now. Not at 29,000 feet.

Today they are jet fighter pilots. They are Ohio Air National Guardsmen with jet-propelled gun platforms to maneuver through the sky.

There's a tow target out there, a 6 by 30-foot ribbon of plastic.

Almost six miles up, inherently peaceful men concentrate on the skills of battle. This is the mid-20th century, the weapons are inherently complex, and men must strain to keep pace.

There's no time now to reflect on the scene below. No time to think about the wife and kids back in Ohio. Or whether the lawn needs mowing back there. Or how things are going at the office . . . or the shop . . . or the store.

Fifty other weeks of the year, these men can let their minds wander to civilian preoccupations, even as they perform part-time military duties with the Ohio Air National Guard.

Not now. Not at 29,000 feet.

Today they are jet fighter pilots. They are Ohio Air National Guardsmen with jet-propelled gun platforms to maneuver through the sky.

There's a tow target out there, a 6 by 30-foot ribbon of plastic.

Almost six miles up, inherently peaceful men concentrate on the skills of battle. This is the mid-20th century, the weapons are inherently complex, and men must strain to keep pace.

There's no time now to reflect on the scene below. No time to think about the wife and kids back in Ohio. Or whether the lawn needs mowing back there. Or how things are going at the office . . . or the shop . . . or the store.

Fifty other weeks of the year, these men can let their minds wander to civilian preoccupations, even as they perform part-time military duties with the Ohio Air National Guard.

Not now. Not at 29,000 feet.

Today they are jet fighter pilots. They are Ohio Air National Guardsmen with jet-propelled gun platforms to maneuver through the sky.

There's a tow target out there, a 6 by 30-foot ribbon of plastic.

Almost six miles up, inherently peaceful men concentrate on the skills of battle. This is the mid-20th century, the weapons are inherently complex, and men must strain to keep pace.

There's no time now to reflect on the scene below. No time to think about the wife and kids back in Ohio. Or whether the lawn needs mowing back there. Or how things are going at the office . . . or the shop . . . or the store.

Fifty other weeks of the year, these men can let their minds wander to civilian preoccupations, even as they perform part-time military duties with the Ohio Air National Guard.

Not now. Not at 29,000 feet.

Today they are jet fighter pilots. They are Ohio Air National Guardsmen with jet-propelled gun platforms to maneuver through the sky.

There's a tow target out there, a 6 by 30-foot ribbon of plastic.

Almost six miles up, inherently peaceful men concentrate on the skills of battle. This is the mid-20th century, the weapons are inherently complex, and men must strain to keep pace.

There's no time now to reflect on the scene below. No time to think about the wife and kids back in Ohio. Or whether the lawn needs mowing back there. Or how things are going at the office . . . or the shop . . . or the store.

Fifty other weeks of the year, these men can let their minds wander to civilian preoccupations, even as they perform part-time military duties with the Ohio Air National Guard.

Not now. Not at 29,000 feet.

Today they are jet fighter pilots. They are Ohio Air National Guardsmen with jet-propelled gun platforms to maneuver through the sky.

There's a tow target out there, a 6 by 30-foot ribbon of plastic.

Almost six miles up, inherently peaceful men concentrate on the skills of battle. This is the mid-20th century, the weapons are inherently complex, and men must strain to keep pace.

There's no time now to reflect on the scene below. No time to think about the wife and kids back in Ohio. Or whether the lawn needs mowing back there. Or how things are going at the office . . . or the shop . . . or the store.

Fifty other weeks of the year, these men can let their minds wander to civilian preoccupations, even as they perform part-time military duties with the Ohio Air National Guard.

Not now. Not at 29,000 feet.

Today they are jet fighter pilots. They are Ohio Air National Guardsmen with jet-propelled gun platforms to maneuver through the sky.

There's a tow target out there, a 6 by 30-foot ribbon of plastic.

Almost six miles up, inherently peaceful men concentrate on the skills of battle. This is the mid-20th century, the weapons are inherently complex, and men must strain to keep pace.

There's no time now to reflect on the scene below. No time to think about the wife and kids back in Ohio. Or whether the lawn needs mowing back there. Or how things are going at the office . . . or the shop . . . or the store.

Fifty other weeks of the year, these men can let their minds wander to civilian preoccupations, even as they perform part-time military duties with the Ohio Air National Guard.

Not now. Not at 29,000 feet.

Today they are jet fighter pilots. They are Ohio Air National Guardsmen with jet-propelled gun platforms to maneuver through the sky.

There's a tow target out there, a 6 by 30-foot ribbon of plastic.

Almost six miles up, inherently peaceful men concentrate on the skills of battle. This is the mid-20th century, the weapons are inherently complex, and men must strain to keep pace.

There's no time now to reflect on the scene below. No time to think about the wife and kids back in Ohio. Or whether the lawn needs mowing back there. Or how things are going at the office . . . or the shop . . . or the store.

Fifty other weeks of the year, these men can let their minds wander to civilian preoccupations, even as they perform part-time military duties with the Ohio Air National Guard.

Not now. Not at 29,000 feet.

Today they are jet fighter pilots. They are Ohio Air National Guardsmen with jet-propelled gun platforms to maneuver through the sky.

There's a tow target out there, a 6 by 30-foot ribbon of plastic.

Almost six miles up, inherently peaceful men concentrate on the skills of battle. This is the mid-20th century, the weapons are inherently complex, and men must strain to keep pace.

There's no time now to reflect on the scene below. No time to think about the wife and kids back in Ohio. Or whether the lawn needs mowing back there. Or how things are going at the office . . . or the shop . . . or the store.

Fifty other weeks of the year, these men can let their minds wander to civilian preoccupations, even as they perform part-time military duties with the Ohio Air National Guard.

Not now. Not at 29,000 feet.

Today they are jet fighter pilots. They are Ohio Air National Guardsmen with jet-propelled gun platforms to maneuver through the sky.

There's a tow target out there, a 6 by 30-foot ribbon of plastic.

Almost six miles up, inherently peaceful men concentrate on the skills of battle. This is the mid-20th century, the weapons are inherently complex, and men must strain to keep pace.

There's no time now to reflect on the scene below. No time to think about the wife and kids back in Ohio. Or whether the lawn needs mowing back there. Or how things are going at the office . . . or the shop . . . or the store.

Fifty other weeks of the year, these men can let their minds wander to civilian preoccupations, even as they perform part-time military duties with the Ohio Air National Guard.

Not now. Not at 29,000 feet.

Today they are jet fighter pilots. They are Ohio Air National Guardsmen with jet-propelled gun platforms to maneuver through the sky.

There's a tow target out there, a 6 by 30-foot ribbon of plastic.

Almost six miles up, inherently peaceful men concentrate on the skills of battle. This is the mid-20th century, the weapons are inherently complex, and men must strain to keep pace.

There's no time now to reflect on the scene below. No time to think about the wife and kids back in Ohio. Or whether the lawn needs mowing back there. Or how things are going at the office . . . or the shop . . . or the store.

Fifty other weeks of the year, these men can let their minds wander to civilian preoccupations, even as they perform part-time military duties with the Ohio Air National Guard.

Not now. Not at 29,000 feet.